

THE MEMORIAL

Services of the Knights of Pythias
Lodges of Wheeling Held

AT ST. MATTHEW'S CHURCH

Sunday Morning—The Several Lodges
Attended in a Body, and Listened
to a Thoughtful Discourse by the
Rector, Rev. N. S. Thomas, who Paid
a High Tribute to the Beauties and
Usefulness of Pythianism.

The annual memorial services by the
several Knights of Pythias lodges of
Wheeling occurred yesterday morning
at St. Matthew's P. E. church, and the
congregation that attended was of very
large proportions. The members of the
Coeur de Leon, Bernard Shanley and J.
T. McGee U. R. companies, and of the
several lodges—Baltimore, Black Prince,
Ohio Valley and Wheeling—assembled
at their halls and marched to the
church in a body, occupying seats at the
front that had been reserved for them.
The opening ode of the order was
sung by the congregation. It is as fol-
lows:

God bless our knightly band!
Firm may it ever stand,
Through storm and night;
When the wild tempests rave,
And the winds are wild,
Do thou our order save,
By Thy great might!

For this our prayers ascend,
God bless, may it defend,
God guard our rights;
Thou who art ever high,
Viewing with watchful eye,
Thou who art ever high,
God save the knights!

After the other features of the usual
Episcopal service the famous Kipling
Recessional was sung, as follows:

God of our fathers, known of old,
Lord of our far-dung battle line,
Beneath whose awful hand we hold
Dominion over palm and pine—
Lord God of Hosts, be with us yet,
Lest we forget—lest we forget!

The tumult and the shouting dies—
The captains and the kings depart—
Still stands thine ancient sacrifice,
An humble and a contrite heart.
Lord God of Hosts, be with us yet,
Lest we forget—lest we forget!

Far-called our navies melt away—
On dune and headland sinks the fire,
Lo, all our pomp of yesterday
Is one with Nineveh and Tyre!
Judge of the nations, spare us yet,
Lest we forget—lest we forget!

If drunk with sight of power we loose
Wild tongues that have not Thee in
awe,
Such boasting as the Gentiles use
Or lesser breeds without the law—
Lord God of Hosts, be with us yet,
Lest we forget—lest we forget!

For heathen heart that puts her trust
In reckless tube and iron shard—
All valiant dust that builds on dust,
And guarding, calls not Thee to
guard—
For frantic boast and foolish word,
Thy mercy on Thy people, Lord!
Amen.

The memorial sermon was by Rev.
N. S. Thomas, rector of St. Matthew's
church, who took as his text Proverbs
18-24, "He that maketh many friends
doeth it to his own destruction," "but
there is a friend that sticketh closer
than a brother."

The speaker outlined the purpose of
the gathering, which was to worship
and to memorialize the dead of the or-
der, not as individuals with a common
purpose, but as a corporate body sworn
to common allegiance and the welfare
of humanity.

The knights come to this service
wearing the uniform of soldiers and
bearing the arms of ancient knight-
hood and banners gorgeous with the
emblems of the order. What mean
these accoutrements? The literature of
the order tells that they are symbols,
constant reminders of truths not to be
forgotten.

The military equipment typifies a life
of strife between right and wrong and
good and evil. These are symbols of
warfare, but not against principalities
and powers, but a warfare which con-
quers as Telemachus conquered, by
brotherly love.

Your banners are not, like the Ro-
man eagle, typical of tyranny; nor like
the Turkish star and crescent, symbols
of cruelty; nor like the French tri-color,
emblems of rapine, pillage and slaugh-
ter—but they are an emblem of peace.
The blue, heavenly color stands for loy-
alty, not to the usurper or despot, but
to friendship, charity and benevolence.
The yellow, as of the ripening corn,
typifies the constancy of the patriot,
filled with high purpose. The red means
magnanimity, great soulfulness, which in-
sists that love is better than hate, that
humanity is nobler than pride, that ser-
vice is more royal than sovereignty.

The Pythian banner bears various de-
vices, showing the successive ranks of
page, esquire and knight. This is a
lesson of growth and education, and
shows that perfection is not gained in
a moment. The motto "Derigo," or "I
guide or direct," is a lesson of self-
conquest, otherwise we are blind guides.
But most important of the devices on
the Pythian banner are those symbolical
of Friendship, Charity and Benevo-
lence.

Does Pythian knighthood serve its
purpose to you? When you don your
armor is it a symbol of the whole armor
of God, whereby you fight not against
flesh and blood and principalities, but
the wiles of Satan, or is it a mere play-
thing? If a plaything, send it to the
nursery.

The Pythian organization is a proud
body and rightfully so. But why? Is
it because yours is the only fraternal
organization chartered by act of Con-
gress, or because of your large and
growing membership? Or because of
the magnificence of your display? Or,
rather, is not that your aim is lofty;
your members God-fearing men, striv-
ing to realize those aims? This is a
practical question.

Another practical question is how live
ye by your watchwords? Here they are,
Friendship, Charity, Benevolence.
Your benevolence is easy to estimate
by reference to fraternal statistics. Not
so with Friendship and Charity. These
can be measured only by the statisti-
cians of heaven.

Take Friendship, your keystone. For
this you go to your prototypes, Damon
and Pythias. Cicero and the other an-
cient writers practically agree on the
story, which is certainly a beautiful il-
lustration. Continuing, the speaker
gave a partial analysis of Cicero's es-
say on Friendship, in the course of
which he said Friendship is only for
the virtuous; "there can be no friend-
ship without virtue." There must be

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Eagle Brand
Condensed Milk
HAS NO EQUAL AS
AN INFANT FOOD.
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FREE ON APPLICATION.
NEW YORK CONDENSED MILK CO.

nothing false or pretended in this
Friendship; Cicero said: "I should
neither ask things improper, nor grant
them when asked," Taylor says, "He
that doeth a base thing in zeal for his
friend burns the golden thread that ties
their hearts together."

Will your Friendship bear such anal-
ysis? And, remember, this is a pagan
standard.

But there is something beyond this.
Friendship demands Faith. And while
Friendship is beautiful and precious, it
is contracted. The divinest feeling of
the soul must be more extended. Char-
ity comes and rounds out Friendship,
and Benevolence is the result. Remem-
ber all these; without these yours is an
idle boast, a mere sham, a hideous
counterfeit. Seek to extend this Friend-
ship in Charity, the greatest of all vir-
tues, and Benevolence will take care
of itself.

This is a Christian temple. I must
bid you turn your eyes to the Friend
of publicans and sinners. Seek Him in
humility. "Friend, go up higher."

After the benediction and closing ode
the service came to its conclusion. The
singing by the boys' choir, under the
direction of Mr. Myers, was never better
than at this service, was the opinion
expressed on all sides. In volume, at-
tack and phrasing it was beautiful and
satisfying.

The dead of the order, in whose mem-
ory yesterday's services were held, are
as follows:

Baltimore lodge—Thomas Mullaney,
John L. Mills, Robert H. Sweeney, Chas.
Hanke, John P. Bitters, Frederick Gruber,
past chancellor; George W. Spence,
James Anderson, Louis Vogelsong,
William Hahne, Thomas E. Lewis, Gus-
tave L. Miller, John Mann, William
Schaffer, George Livingstone, James C.
Sanders, S. F. Hagar, William L. Man-
ners, Herman Hirsch, Charles Wright,
Edward Wright, Frank Johnson, John
Wells, Simon Jones, W. W. Whitmeyer,
Edward Dittrow and J. Nelson Cook,
knights.

Black Prince lodge—William Cohan,
R. O. Gary, Charles Albright, George W.
Phillips, Samuel N. Hirst, Lawrence
Walters, B. J. Elefritz, Frank Wal-
thers, past chancellors; C. F. Schneider,
Jonas Holland, Isaac Freese, Harry W.
Wolf, J. W. Blachley, Matthew Car-
penter, William Hendricks, John Mur-
rin, James Johnson, William Koehnline,
Harry Nolte, Andrew Thomas, David
A. Lewis, Samuel B. Swayne, H. Louis
Walters, John G. Vale, Christ Hed-
dricks, George Leonard, Charles H.
Straub, Albert Bond, Samuel G. Smith,
William Hildebrand, William Foster,
A. D. Garden, Samuel Kersey, William
Allen, Philip Zimmerman, Peter Wen-
del, John S. Lowe and A. W. Kline,
knights.

Ohio Valley lodge—Bernard Shanley,
past grand chancellor; Charles B.
Crymple, James P. Kuhn, E. Woodruff,
past chancellors; R. H. Phillips, J. Da-
vid Kurner, J. R. Lockwood, W. A.
Jenkins, Harry Goodwin, Edward
Sharpe, Ralph Marsh, F. J. Schumann,
Jacob Hamm, James Johnson, Albert
Schaefer, Joseph Whitehouse, J. W.
Wells, Hope Shively, R. B. Carter, John
Ninners, Stephen Crawford, knights.

Wheeling lodge—Harry W. Wright,
John H. Mason, E. M. Gill, Henry
Schlosser, J. F. Cline, A. F. Friend,
Elmer Keech, Samuel Sloan, A. D.
Howe.

THE TEST THAT TELLS.

You can get all the Convincing Proof
You Want by Reading Wheeling
Papers.

When the reader wants any article of
value, he naturally prefers to deal with
someone he can depend upon.

If mixed up in any lawsuit, a good,
responsible lawyer is generally the first
necessity sought.

If lost on a prairie, directions from
a settler could be relied upon; those
from a stranger would be doubted.

The test that tells the tale of merit
is the test of friends and neighbors. On
Wheeling people endorse Doan's Kid-
ney Pills.

Can you ask for better evidence?
Read this case:

Mr. Henry Norton, of No. 3318 Eoff
street, employed at the La Belle Iron
works, says: "For two or three years my
kidneys and back hurt me with a
dull, aching pain across the loins. A
distressing urinary weakness accom-
panied it, and I suffered from indiges-
tion and irregular appetite, and often
felt generally upset. Many a time I
worked when I felt more going home.
Notices of Doan's Kidney Pills appear-
ing in the papers set me thinking they
might do me good, so I got a box at
the Logan Drug Company. It went to
the right spot, and did me more good
than all the other remedies I had taken
put together."

DEER PARK HOTEL.

Deer Park, Maryland—Most Delight-
ful Summer Resort of the Alle-
ghenies.

Swept by mountain breezes, 2,800 feet
above sea level. Absolutely free from
malaria, hay fever and rheumatism. On
main line of Baltimore & Ohio railroad.
Hotel and Cottages. Every modern
convenience. Rooms en suite with
bath. Electric Lights, Elevator, Tur-
kish Baths, two large Swimming Pools,
Golf Links, Tennis Courts, Bowling Al-
leys, Magnificent Drives, Complete Li-
very Service, Annapolis Naval Academy
Band, Delightful cottages (furnished)
for housekeeping (if desired) ready for
occupancy June 1. Hotel open from
June 24 to September 30.
For rates and information, address
D. C. Jones, manager, B. & O. building,
Baltimore, Md., until June 10. After
that time, Deer Park, Garrett county,
Md.

POPE LEO XIII.

An Estimate of the Character of the
Greatest Roman Catholic Pontiff
That Ever Lived.

Hon. Justin McCarthy, member of
parliament, in Chicago Record: Pope
Leo XIII. is the last survivor of the
great European statesmen of the cen-
tury. During recent years, Gladstone,
Bismarck and Pope Leo stood high
above all other living statesmen of Eur-
ope. A little further back we come
to such men as Count Cavour and
Thiers and Guizot; further back still to
such men as Canning, and then we are
among the great names that belong to
the earlier part of the century. In re-
cent years, however, Gladstone, Bis-
marck and Pope Leo stood alone, and
now the last of the great trio is near-
ing his end.

I desire to judge Leo XIII. only as a
statesman, and not as an ecclesiastical
figure. The inspiration of his whole career
may be described as a passion of phil-
anthropy, to adopt the words which
Gladstone in his own hearing applied
to Daniel O'Connell: "To improve the
condition of the toiling classes all over
the world, to mitigate the troubles of
the weary, to lighten the load of the
poor, to spread the gospel of peace among all nations."
These were the great purposes of his
career. It is doing no more than bare
justice to the motives which seem al-
ways to have guided him when we say
that his ambition was to make the life
of the pontiff a practical illustration
of peace, good will and moral and in-
tellectual advancement among men.

Leo came to the throne of the papacy
at a time when the worldly foundations
of that throne seemed to be hopelessly
shaken. The pope had no temporal sov-
ereignty left to him, and he must be
owned that the sympathy of the civil-
ized world went for the most part with
united Italy, to whose political union
the papacy owed the loss of its tem-
poral possessions. Leo's predecessor,
Pius IX., was a man of pure and exal-
ted purpose but he was almost altogether
an ecclesiastic, and he had few of the
qualities of a statesman. He was not
a man endowed with the peculiar capac-
ity which might have enabled him to
regain for the papacy that influence
which the arising of new conditions
and the spread of new ideas seemed at
that time to have taken from it for-
ever. Leo XIII. appeared to have from
the beginning of his rule made up his
mind that the position of the papacy
was only to be recovered by a master-
stroke of the new ideas and an acceptance,
as far as possible, of the new conditions.
The pope has been a student of his pre-
decessors. There is a distinct sus-
pension of the poetic in his nature,
which has found expression, indeed, in
the composition of many fine pieces of
poetry, especially in Latin, but also has
given him that which is of far greater
importance in his career—that quality
of dramatic instinct which enables a
man to enter into the nature and feel-
ings of other men, and without which
there can be no really creative states-
manship.

The pope has seen a good deal of life
outside the papal city. He has been
papal nuncio at Brussels, where he had
the opportunity of conversing with
statesmen from all countries. He vis-
ited Paris. He visited London, and
was presented to Queen Victoria. He
seems to have very soon made up his
mind that not much was to be gained
for the influence of the papacy by his
settling itself into active antagonism
with what might have been called the
revolutionary forces, which, according
to the pessimistic views of many of his
fellow-churchmen, had taken possession
of all the cabinets of Europe. When
he became pope he set about what
he conceived to be the work of the
papacy, just as if nothing had happened
to interfere with its progress. He re-
solved, apparently, to make the papacy
an example to the Christian world in-
stead of wasting his strength and his
influence by trying to contend against
the physical conditions which had left
him a pope but the vatican and its
garden, he surrendered nothing of his
claims of the papacy, and he refused to
his predecessor had done to recognize
the king of Italy's title to the owner-
ship of Rome. But he spent little of
his time in futile efforts to resist the
physical mastery of the new condi-
tions, and he made it his task above
all things to prove that the moral influ-
ence of the papacy was not to be cir-
cumscribed by the limitations of the
pope's earthly possessions. It must
be owned that during his time the pro-
gress made by United Italy has not
altogether satisfied the hopes of all
those who rejoiced over the expulsion
of the Austrians and the Bourbons,
and the abolition of the petty sov-
erainties and the union of Italy under
one crown. Italy has its destiny yet to
make, but for the present we have to
see in her a country terribly overtaxed
with a population crushed to an almost
unexampled degree by the expenditure
necessary to convert Italy into the em-
blem of a great European power.

Pope Leo has seemed to say to all
the world: "My business in life is the wel-
fare of humanity. I am the apostle of
peace and universal brotherhood. I
offer my mediation as an agent of
peace and of brotherhood in all quarrels
where the disputants are willing to re-
ceive my counsel and help." He has
had some hard battles to fight, and for
his sweet, genial and pacific nature
he has fought out his battles to the
end where compromise did not seem
possible, and by his principle of pas-
sive resistance he has generally con-
trived to come off victorious. All the
world looked on with interest while
he battled for what he believed to be
the cause of religious liberty against
no less an antagonist than Prince Bis-
marck, the greatest statesman then
living on the European continent. Bis-
marck had loudly proclaimed that
whatever else he would not do to Can-
ossa, "aluding to the famous castle
where Henry IV., of Germany, submit-
ted to the penance imposed on him by
Gregory VII. But though Bismarck
certainly did not go to Canossa he was
undoubtedly not the victory in the
great Kulturkampf, or education bat-
tle, which was waged between him and
Pope Leo XIII. It is perhaps only fair
to state that the heart of the old Em-
peror William, Bismarck's master, was
never thoroughly with his great rival
in this attempt to make the authority
of the state overrule the dictates of
private conscience. The arbitration of
Pope Leo has been accepted more than
once by disputing states which ac-
knowledge the supremacy on the part
of the pope but that given to him by
the moral influence of his authority and
his character.

Leo has strongly recommended in
several momentous instances the recog-
nition of established facts in the pro-
gress of nations. For example, he
recognized the French republic as the
used the whole force of his authority
to induce French Catholics to accept
the republican form of government,
and to make the best of it. He took
the closest and most active interest
in all institutions, to whatever country
they belong, which have anything to do
with the true organization of labor,
the moral improvement, the educa-
tional independence and the domestic
comfort of the working man. He was
the first voice raised in cordial response
to the appeal of the czar for a con-
ference of European states to bring about
a cessation in the increase of arma-
ments, and to establish some basis for
international arbitration. The pope has
become so popular among certain influ-
ential classes of English Protestants that
at one time it seemed to many not al-
together impossible that some terms of
compromise might be found between
the papacy and the established church
of England. The pope, however, could

not compromise; Lord Halifax and his
English colleagues could not venture to
stretch their ideas of compromise too
far, and so the world went on revolving
upon its own axis just as before.
Pope Leo always watched with a
close and attentive eye every move-
ment, political, social and religious,
that takes place in America. He has
the fullest and deepest sympathy with
the peaceful progress of the republic,
and is especially proud of the position
which civic equality and religious free-
dom has enabled his co-religionists to
take in the United States. Some of
Pope Leo's recent days have been oc-
cupied in the consideration of certain
tendencies which have been reported
to him as making themselves apparent
in American Catholicism—tendencies
which some of his advisers believed to
indicate a growing form of religious in-
dependence not unlike that which is set
down as Gallicism in Europe.

It is impossible for any impartial
reader not to sympathize with the spir-
it which pervades the pope's encyclical
of last August—a protest against the
extraordinary suppression of Catholic
associations carried out by the Italian
government. These suppressions, it
will be remembered, took place after
the riots which had lately broken out
throughout almost all Italy, riots which
impartial observers for the most part
believed to have been caused by the
pressure of famine, the famine itself
coming in great measure from the over-
taxation which the expenditure on
army and navy had brought about. The
Italian government thought it to see
in the riots the evidence of a papal
conspiracy against the monarchy, and
it therefore suppressed by wholesale de-
cree more than 1,600 Catholic associa-
tions which were for the most part
purely social, economic or religious in
their objects. It is likely enough that
the riots were at least in part promot-
ed by republican, socialist and anarch-
ist agitators, but, as everybody
knows, Pope Leo has used his influence
for the discouragement of socialism
and anarchism in their various forms,
and while he recognized the French re-
public, as he did the American republic
and the republic of Switzerland, he
can hardly be suspected of any designs
for the setting up of a republic in Italy.

The pope has recently had a long
struggle against death, and seems to
have taken a certain pride in the con-
flict. During the illness just ended he
was not for a day discouraged. He
possessed a cheerful faith that there
was still work for him to do as long as
Providence should see fit to retain him
on the earth among living men. His
careful abstemious habits have, of
course, had much to do with prolonging
that physical vigor which enables him
to continue so unrelaxing a worker at
the age of eighty-nine. Archbishop
Sagbi, apostolic delegate to the United
States, sent not long since in New York
a summary of the pope's reign, at the
close of which he declares that "America
throughout its length and breadth will
not withhold its tribute of loyal and
generous veneration and gratitude to
Pope Leo for those acts of his pontifi-
cate by which he has shown his confi-
dence and hope in the grand future of
this mighty nation." The American
republic will, we may be sure, claim
her right to join with all the states
of the old world in giving her meed
of praise to Leo XIII., the greatest pontiff
seen on the earth for many a cen-
tury.

MUSKINGUM COLLEGE.

Baccalaureate Sermon—The Pro-
gramme for the Week.
Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer.

CONCORD, O., June 18.—This is com-
mencement week at Muskingum Col-
lege. The baccalaureate sermon was
preached this evening by Rev. R. J.
Miller, D. D., of Pittsburgh, Pa., and
Monday evening the address to the
Christian Association will be delivered
by Miss Lillian A. Bart, of Columbus.
On Tuesday will occur field day exer-
cises. In the evening there will be pre-
sentation of diplomas by literary so-
cieties. Artisan Society presentation by
Ida M. Forsythe, and response by Jes-
sie F. Whiting; Philomathean Society,
presentation by J. G. Thompson, re-
sponse by Wilmer G. Robb; Union So-
ciety, presentation by J. F. Reed, re-
sponse by Rev. J. K. McClurkin, of
Pittsburgh, Pa., June 21; meeting of
trustees; meeting of Alumni; dedica-
tion of new building, and address by
Rev. J. C. Jackson, D. D., of Columbus;
address to Alumni by Rev. T. C. Atch-
ison, D. D., of Carnegie, Pa.

June 22, commencement exercises
in the morning; in the evening, annual
concert, "The Messiah." The graduates
are: Katherine M. Bradley, Mary E.
Dixon, John H. Daugherty, B. W. Ewing,
Ora A. Forsythe, Robert G. Gill, W.
H. Hill, Albert McGlade, P. M. Moore,
Dora L. Robb, W. G. Robb, J. E. Sar-
ver, Bessie L. Thompson, Anna E.
White, Jessie F. Whitney, Guy Yost.

Robbed the Grave.

A startling incident, of which Mr.
John Oliver, of Philadelphia, was the
subject, is narrated by him as follows:
"I was in a most dreadful condition. My
skin was almost yellow, eyes sunken,
tongue coated, pain continually in back
and sides, no appetite—gradually grow-
ing weaker day by day. Three physi-
cians had given me up. Fortunately,
a friend advised trying 'Electricity',
and to my great joy and surprise,
the first bottle made a decided improve-
ment. I continued their use for three
weeks, and am now a well man. I know
they saved my life, and robbed the
grave of another victim." No one should
fail to try them. Only 50 cts., guaran-
teed, at Logan Drug Co.'s drug store, 5

B. & O. Bulletin Of Special Excursions.

Young People's Society Christian
Endeavor.

Convention, Detroit, July 5-10. One
fare for the round trip. From points
east of the Ohio river tickets will be
good going July 3 to 5, inclusive, and
good returning until July 15, with the
privilege of extension until August 15,
inclusive, if ticket is deposited with
joint agent at Detroit on or before July
12, and upon payment of fee of 50
cents. Tickets will also be good going
one route and returning another, at a
higher rate.

Baptist Young People's Union Asso-
ciation.

Convention, Richmond, Va., July
13-16. One fare for the round trip.
From points east of the Ohio river tick-
ets will be good going July 11 to 13,
good returning until July 21, inclusive,
with privilege of extension until August
15, inclusive, if ticket is deposited with
joint agent at Richmond on or before
July 12, and upon payment of fee of 50
cents.

Epworth League.

Convention, Indianapolis, July 20-23.
One fare for the round trip. From
points east of the Ohio river tickets will
be good going until July 18 and 19, good
returning until July 24, inclusive, with
the privilege of extension until August
20, inclusive, if ticket is deposited with
joint agent at Indianapolis on or before
July 24, and upon payment of fee of 50
cents.

United Presbyterian Church.

Convention, Pittsburgh, August 2-7.
One fare for the round trip. From
points east of the Ohio river tickets will
be sold August 1 and 2, good returning
leaving Pittsburgh August 2, with
privilege of extension until August 31,
inclusive, if ticket is deposited with
joint agent at Pittsburgh on or before
August 6, and upon payment of fee of
50 cents.

National Educational Association.

Los Angeles, California, July 11-14.
One fare for the round trip plus \$2.00
for membership fee. Tickets will be on
sale from all points on the Baltimore
& Ohio railroad June 24 to July 4, good
for return to original starting point to
and including September 6, 1899. m

RUNNING SORE
ON HIS ANKLE.

After Six Years of Intense
Suffering, Promptly Cured

By S. S. S. Obsolete sores and ulcers which
refuse to heal under ordinary treat-
ment soon become chronic and deep-
seated, and are a sure sign that the
entire circulation is in a deranged condition. They
are a severe drain upon the system, and are con-
stantly sapping away the vitality. In every case the poison must
be eliminated from the blood, and no amount of external treatment
can have any effect.

There is no uncertainty about the merits of S. S. S.; every claim
made for it is backed up strongly by convincing
testimony of those who have been cured by it
and know of its virtues by experience.

Mr. L. J. Clark, of Orange Courthouse, Va., writes:
"For six years I had an obstinate, running ulcer on my
ankle, which at times caused me intense suffering. I was
so disabled for a long while that I was wholly unfit for
business. One of the best doctors treated me constantly,
but did me no good. I then tried various blood remedies,
without the least benefit. S. S. S. was so highly recom-
mended that I concluded to try it, and the effect was
wonderful. It seemed to get right at the seat of the
disease, and force the poison out, and I was soon com-
pletely cured." Swift's Specific—

S. S. S. FOR THE BLOOD.

—drives out every trace of impurity in the blood, and in this way
cures permanently the most obstinate, deep-seated sore or ulcer. It
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